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Orem youth shelter kept out in the cold

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A local youth rehabilitation center has hit a hurdle it hoped to avoid in its quest to establish a group home in an Orem neighborhood, and residents of the neighborhood are smiling.

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to continue to require group homes to get a conditional use permit in residential areas.

The youth rehabilitation center hoped the city council would change the ordinance that currently requires businesses to obtain a permit before group homes can be established in residential areas, said Mary Kay Kennedy an owner of 4-The-Youth, the youth rehabilitation center.

A youth rehabilitation group home is where at-risk teens are placed after they have been unsuccessfully placed in foster homes and need more supervision.

The Council also voted to postpone further consideration on youth rehabilitation group homes until a

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"We think it is exceedingly important that you have an opportunity, we have an opportunity for you to examine him and these other witnesses to get at the truth of this matter and end all the speculation that has revolved around this matter and let you draw the proper inferences and conclusions." Clinton's spokesmen have said repeatedly that he will not testify.

The Senate was expected to vote by Wednesday on the witness question and a Democratic request to dismiss the case. The Senate's 45 Democrats uniformly support dismissal and opposed calling witnesses.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said Tuesday there were enough GOP votes to defeat the dismissal motion and to give the prosecutors a limited number of witnesses. "We made a mistake in not letting the House have a rebuttal," she said. "The sentiment is that we need to let the House call witnesses."

Meanwhile, Lewinsky left her Washington hotel Tuesday on her way out of town.

"Her state of mind is she wants to get out of town and I endorse that," attorney Plato Cacheris said. "She and I hope she will not have to testify. If she's needed, and they issue a proper document to get her back here, she will return."

The motion submitted by House prosecutors demanded subpoenas for Lewinsky and the two presidential advisers, but not Clinton. Instead, the motion said the prosecutors "request the appearance of William Jefferson Clinton ... at a deposition for the purpose of providing testimony related to the impeachment trial."

'Meet me in St. Louis'

Pope speaks out on abortion; meets with Clinton

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II paid a visit Tuesday to America's heartland, where he decried teen suicide and despair, and likened the legal battle over abortion and euthanasia to the clash over slavery on the eve of the Civil War.

"There is something terribly wrong when so many people are overcome by hopelessness to the point of taking their own lives," the pope said at a youth rally at the Kiel Center, where his somber message stood in stark contrast to the rock-star welcome he got from the jubilant crowd of 20,000.

He added, "Remember: Christ is calling you; the Church needs you; the Pope believes in you and he expects great things of you."

John Paul, making his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, arrived in St. Louis for a 30-hour stay after a triumphant, five-day visit to Mexico City. President Clinton and the first lady joined 500 families at a sweltering National Guard hangar at Lambert Airport to welcome the pope.

The pontiff later met privately with the president.

"For 20 years you have challenged us to think of life not in terms of what we acquire for ourselves but what we give of ourselves," the president told John Paul at the airport ceremony. "We honor you for standing for human dignity and human rights."

The 78-year-old pope's arm shook as he held the lectern, his body stooped over his text. Still, his voice was firm.

He reminded Americans of the Dred Scott case, tried in St. Louis. Scott, a slave bought in 1833 by an Army surgeon stationed near St. Louis, sued for his freedom. Living in a free state, he said, made him a free man.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that slaves were property and not citizens — a decision, the pope said, that declared "an entire class of human beings — people of African descent — outside the boundaries of the national community and the Constitution's protection."

"Today," the pope went on, "the conflict is between a culture that affirms, cherishes, and celebrates the gift of life, and a culture that seeks to declare entire groups of human beings — the unborn, the terminally ill, the handicapped, and others considered `unuseful' — to be outside the boundaries of legal protection."

On Wednesday, John Paul is scheduled to celebrate Mass before 104,000 people at the Trans World Dome.

Altogether, as many as 600,000 people are expected to turn out to see the pope in St. Louis. More than 530,000 Roman Catholics live in and around the city, which was founded by French Catholics in 1764. John Paul came to town at the invitation of Archbishop Justin Rigali, a longtime friend.

At the youth rally, he was showered with adulation from young people weeping, squealing, jumping up and down and waving handkerchiefs.

"This is incredible. It's probably the biggest thing I've ever been to," said Sarah Einhorn, 14, of Effingham, Ill. "He's just an incredible role model, someone you can really look up to."

AFP photo

A group of young pilgrims walk near the St. Louis Arch as they rally welcoming Pope John Paul II on Tuesday, in St. Louis, Mo. The Pope was greeted by President Bill Clinton. Their discussion included the issues of abortion and the U.S. attack on Iraq.

...tah elects record # of women to office

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

..."Bud" Bowman, R-Cedar City, leans over ... Nora B. Stephens, R-West Sunset, ...e opening meeting of the Utah State Legislature on Jan. 18, 1999. Stephens is one of four new women elected to office in Utah this year — the most of seats ever held by women in Utah.

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With the opening of the 1999 Utah legislative session, five new congresswomen have taken their seats, giving women the highest number of congressional seats they have ever held in Utah.

Both the Utah House and Senate increased the number of female seat holders. The Senate jumped from one to four female representatives.

"After elections we added three new women senators to the one already in office. I think we will see a different kind of Senate," said Dan Jones, a Salt Lake political pollster. He said he expects the Senate to focus on more women-oriented issues like education and domestic violence.

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> *— Dan Jones, Salt Lake political pollster*

Jones, who has dubbed the 1990s the "gender decade," said he is not surprised the number of women in the Utah political arena has increased. He said the 1990s has been a time when the transition of women into politics has been the most noticeable.

"On the national level, you can really see the impact of the women in the Clinton administration. I think that has a lot to do with Hillary," Jones said.

While women still make up a small percentage of the House and Senate, Jones said he expects many of these women will move into leadership positions because the quality of women legislators in Utah is very high.

"Women take their role very seriously. I've never been to a meeting where one of the women legislators is not prepared. I look for women to take more of the leadership," said Jones, who follows the legislature closely.

Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, has been a member of the Utah House since 1996. She said the caliber of women legislators is high because many of the women do not run until they feel qualified.

"Women feel like they have to have all their ducks in a row. A guy can never have done anything in politics before and not even sweat running. Women are more careful," she said.

Rowan said she spent 18 years as a volunteer in the Republican party before she decided to run for office.

"I ended up as the legislative district chair, and when my seat was finally open, it was part of my job to find good people. It wasn't until then that it occurred to me that I could do this," Rowan said.

Rowan received support to run for office from a Utah County organization called Women in Leadership. When the organization was formed in 1993, Utah County had no female legislators. Six years later, four females now represent Utah County in the House, and each has been affiliated with the organization.

Orem City Councilwoman Judy Bell helped to start Women in Leadership to encourage women to run for office, regardless of political affiliation. The group also encourages women to serve in appointed government pos

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russia to plug U.S. technology leak

MOSCOW — The United States and Russia announced an agreement Tuesday on tightening controls over American technology contained in U.S. satellites that are launched by Russia from Kazakstan.

The aim is to prevent "leakage" of the technology to Iran and other countries.

Seven satellites are due to be launched before the end of 2000. The agreement clears the way for heightened monitoring by Defense Department officials of the launches, U.S. officials said.

The Clinton administration recently threatened to end Russian launching after concluding three Russian firms had provided Iran with sensitive technology.

Even with the new agreement, the threat to cut off launches remains until "the problem of missile cooperation between Russian enterprises and the Iranian missile program is resolved."

Militia slays 21, wounds 12 in India

SHANKARBIGHA, India — Armed men believed to be members of an upper caste militia stormed into the houses of poor villagers in northern India, killing 21 people and wounding 12 others in a revenge massacre, police said Tuesday.

The killing in a rural district of Bihar, India's most undeveloped state, was part of a series of fatal clashes between gunmen working for the landowning class and communist-backed militias supporting landless workers.

"They surrounded the village and started forcing their way into several houses, just shooting blindly," said Joginder Paswan in Shankarbigha, a cluster of mud-and-thatch houses south of Patna, the state capital of Bihar. The village is in a remote area 420 miles east of New Delhi.

The attack was seen as a retaliation for the killing of two people last week in a nearby village and for seven more who were killed last November.

Barrels banned on state roads

PROVO, Utah — The Utah Department of Transportation contends the orange barrels in crosswalks in Provo, Spanish Fork and Payson that bear "Stop It's the law!" signs are illegal when they're placed on state-owned roads.

The barrels are not approved for crosswalk use. They are to be used for construction zones only and the state could be held liable for any accidents involving the barrels, UDOT officials said.

"It may have been a great idea, but this is just the wrong way to go about it," said Doug Bassett, Region 3 Traffic Engineer for UDOT.

The cities must remove the barrels from state roads but can leave them on city streets, Bassett said.

State roads in Provo include State Street, University Avenue and University Parkway. Several barrels had been placed on all three streets. Provo Mayor Lewis Billings was not available for comment Tuesday.

Denver's death: new plane, no fuel

WASHINGTON — Singer John Denver died in an airplane crash because he took off with too little fuel in one tank, had trouble switching to his backup tank and inadvertently put his plane into a roll while his attention was diverted, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday.

The board, in a 5-0 vote, also blamed a builder's decision to relocate the fuel-tank-selector handle, an absence of markings on the handle and nearby fuel gauges, as well as Denver's lack of training in his new plane. Denver crashed Oct. 12, 1997, off Pacific Grove, Calif.

The board urged the Federal Aviation Administration and the Experimental Aircraft Association to develop a program under which new pilots of experimental planes — like the one Denver was flying — would receive formalized training before their first flights. Board members noted the planes are sometimes difficult to handle.

Clarification

An article in Tuesday's Daily Universe about an upcoming symposium was unclear. Other student symposiums have been sponsored by various BYU departments; this is the first one to be sponsored by BYU Religious Education. The Daily Universe regrets the confusion this may have caused.

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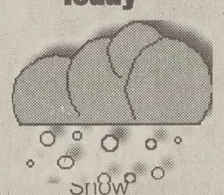

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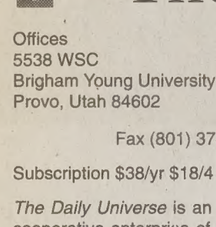
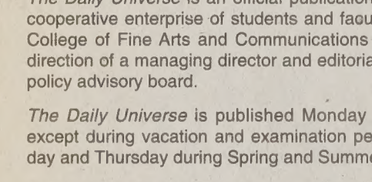


"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world; yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God." — *Ether 12:4*



Case Sullivan, 27, a senior from Riverton, Utah likes this scripture because it "helps to see faith in God as an anchor and helps us understand our diving nature."

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Legislature, did the Board of Regents begin to draft provisions for the expansion plan, said Booth.

A unique twist of the bill was the lack of a fiscal note.

"In less than six weeks the community raised $500,000, allowing the bill to have no fiscal note," said Timothy Anderson, financial representative of the college.

This money, in addition to the other $500,000 saved by the state from discontinuing the college center at Southern Utah University, provides all the funding needed to implement the proposed two-tiered program creating six Baccalaureate degrees by the year 2002.

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committee can consider other building zones for the homes.

4-The-Youth has tried before to establish a group home in a neighborhood, but their request was denied when a similar neighborhood dissented, Kennedy said.

"We're going to go all the way with this one," Kennedy said. Residents in the neighborhood, however, are happy their concerns were heard.

"As long as it's conditional use we have a say," said neighborhood resident Kathy Watson. "If it's not (conditional use), the rights of citizens are taken away."

Residents are worried the group home will decrease the value of their property and increase safety concerns.

Lisa Smith, a resident of the Shadowridge Condominiums, a complex near the proposed youth rehabilitation center, used to work for a similar youth organization.

"We feel like it's a bad spot (for the group home)," she said. "These are teenage kids with conduct disorders that could include rape, drug-use, and theft. There are many small children in the neighborhood and there aren't any guarantees that the (teenagers) won't run."

Kennedy said although there are no guarantees youth will not try to run, there is a full time staff that keeps 24-hour surveillance.

Apartments worry Lindon residents

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High-density housing, such as apartment complexes, has become an issue and an objection for many citizens in Lindon, who would like to retain the city's rural atmosphere.

"There is a major fear that (complexes) will threaten a current lifestyle," said Kevin Smith, planning director for Lindon.

Citizens don't want to see Lindon become crowded with complexes like its neighboring city, Orem, Smith said. He said the major concerns among citizens are an increase in traffic, water rates and public services.

"I came to a Lindon for a little bit of country. I moved out of Orem, because they moved in on me," said Ted Lott, a Lindon resident who moved from Orem to escape the influx of apartments.

Lindon has 250 complexes spread throughout the city. To keep complexes scattered, the Lindon City Council enacted the R2-Overlay Ordinance on Dec. 15. Smith said the ordinance was a means of both avoiding high-density areas and integrating low to moderate income housing with medium to high income housing.

Proposals for high-density projects are constant topics at City Council and planning meetings.

However, these topics are usually met with considerable resident protest.

Smith said the city is discussing ways to handle these projects. He said the city has considered allowing complexes to be built in clusters on the condition they are surrounded by open areas.

Community leaders to solve city problems

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Orem's mayor appointed community leaders Tuesday at the City Council meeting to address and solve problems within their neighborhoods.

Chad Hendry, the neighborhood organization specialist, said the communities are determined by elementary school boundaries. Hendry is in the process of teaching community leaders how to approach city officials with community concerns.

"We want things to be grass-roots driven," Hendry said.

The development of communities is to allow Orem residents to help themselves, Hendry said.

The function of community leaders is to organize concerned residents toward bettering their neighborhoods. He gave the example of leaders recruiting neighborhood volunteers to repair damage in their communities.

Hendry said developers wishing to build in a particular community may deal specifically with the community leader to address issues of traffic or safety.

Aaron Franke is the newly appointed chairman for the Aspen/Rocky Mountain community. Franke volunteered for the position in response to a mailer from Orem city.

"I just want to get more involved in the community," Franke said.

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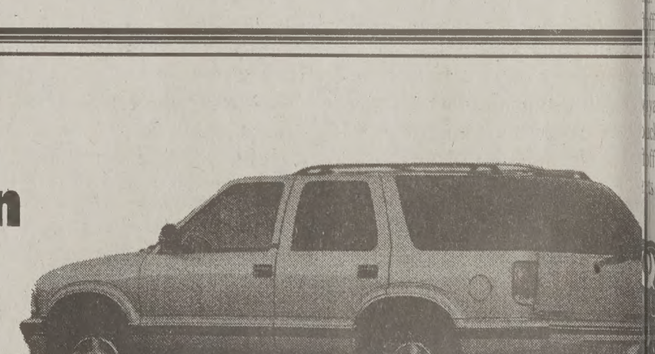

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olombia reels after quake

Associated Press

MA, Colombia — The death toll from the hquake to hit Colombia in more than a ared 1,000 on Tuesday as survivors anxuited relief supplies and prayed for signs er the rubble.

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ny people believed still buried beneath , mayhem reigned Tuesday in the streets a, a city of 300,000.

Rescue teams had recovered about 700 bodies in the country Tuesday, and estimated that at least 3,000 were injured — but warned this was only a partial accounting.

Capt. Ciro Antonio Guiza, Armenia's deputy fire chief, said rescue workers were so strapped that many bodies remained on the streets uncollected. "There are more than 1,000 dead, perhaps more than 200 in Armenia alone," he said.

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> *— Ciro Antonio Guiza, Deputy fire chief of Armenia, Colombia*

Carlos Giraldo, the Colombian Red Cross official in charge of his organization's relief effort, also put the death toll at 1,000.

Two-thirds of Armenia's buildings were rendered uninhabitable. People wandered about desperately looking for relatives. There was no electricity or running water in most of the city, and food was in dangerously short supply. An estimated 180,000 people were left homeless in Armenia alone.

Coffins have become a coveted commodity.

"I've been looking for five coffins for relatives since 8 o'clock this morning and I couldn't find any, so we're going to have to bury them in plastic," said 34-year-old Diego Ruiz, who lost his grandmother, a sister and three nieces.

Rescue workers scrambled to evacuate the thousands of injured and to locate survivors. At the city's small airport, ambulances arrived every 15 minutes with more victims, who were airlifted to hospitals in Bogota, Medellin and Cali.

"There is a danger of epidemics, because we have more than 200 bodies and we have no refrigerated trucks," said Giraldo.

Two members of Colombia's professional soccer club Atletico Quindio — Diego Montenegro and Ruben Biurret, both from Argentina — were found dead. Witnesses said the two were holding each other in the ruins of a downtown hotel. Another four players are feared dead.

Authorities say they need help, tons of it: tents, food, forklifts, backhoes, antibiotics, generators — and body bags.

Colombians, eager to help, formed long lines at blood banks. The government set up a bank account to receive donations, and more than $640,000 had been deposited. What was needed, though, was more — maybe hundreds of millions of dollars.

ome challenges IOC pick for 2004

Associated Press

NNE, Switzerland — nayor is demanding a new he 2004 Olympics, contendnoice of Athens, Greece, is

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thens has not been specifically targeted, the IOC said it will look into the selection process for the games from 1996 to 2006.

The IOC said Salt Lake City's bid committee spent millions of dollars on 14 IOC members, including travel expenses, scholarships for their children and cash payments. In addition to the expulsions, three IOC members quit.

> ***"Until 24 hours before the vote we were in the lead, and then who knows what happened?"***
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> *— Francesco Rutelli, Mayor of Rome*

In Greece, the president of the Hellenic Olympic Committee, Lambis Nikolaou, defended his city's victory in the 1997 vote.

"The vote is closed," Nikolaou said. "The Games were given cleanly. The doors are open, the dogs are tied up and they can come and examine whatever they want."

In other developments:

• The Greens faction in Berlin's Senate sent files to the IOC from its 1993 campaign to win the 2000 Games. Greens leader Judith Demba called the IOC a "club of corrupt old men" and said its attempts to clean up its act were not credible.

Demba said Berlin bidders spent $1.53 million on travel, lodging, car rental, gifts and other expenses for 56 IOC members who visited the city, claiming scores of presents for IOC members went over the IOC limit of $200.

• Nagano police official Minoru Kono said IOC officials visiting his city received free rides on police helicopters during the city's winning bid for the 1998 Winter Games. Nagano officials already said voters were given free trips to Kyoto.

"We talk about excessive entertainment, but the question is excessive compared to what?" said Japanese Olympic Committee executive board member Chiharu Igaya, also an IOC executive board member.

"What was offered was definitely not excessive. It was normal. In business, entertainment is far more extravagant."

• In England, the head of Manchester's failed bid for the 2000 Games said IOC members were taken to tennis matches at Wimbledon and Football Association Cup games as part of a $9 million campaign.

• On Monday, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch defended criticism of him and the Olympics.

"I am not a rich man," he said. "I am a normal man. My style of life is the same for many, many years. I have no yachts. I have no planes."

S. fighters fire more missiles at Iraqi radar

Associated Press

ALOUS, Iraq — Three U.S. fired on radar defenses in Iraq on Tuesday, even as ourned relatives killed by eared to be errant American n the country's south.

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ficials said Air Force and s attacked air defense posts Monday in response to threats from anti-aircraft fire and Iraqi warplanes violating the no-fly zone imposed by the United States and its allies over southern Iraq.

They said at least one misfired missile may have killed civilians.

U.S. military officials said Air Force and Navy jets patrolling the no-fly zone in northern Iraq on Tuesday fired missiles and precision-guided munitions after being targeted by Iraqi radar or anti-aircraft defenses.

The airstrikes occurred near the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, said a statement from the U.S. Operation Northern Watch, which is in charge of the northern no-fly zone. Damage from the missiles was being assessed, it said.

A U.S. statement was released that said at least one of Monday's missiles could have gone astray.

Other reports suggested more missiles may have gone off course near Basra, 230 miles south of Baghdad.

Ahmed Ibrahim Hamash, the governor of Basra, said two aircraft fired five missiles, with three hitting civilian areas and two others striking near the city's airport and in an oil field.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that a missile landed outside the Iranian city of Abadan, 30 miles east of Basra.

The misguided missile apparently caused no serious damage.

Prakash Shah, a special U.N. envoy, said Monday that another missile struck in the demilitarized zone between Iraq and Kuwait.

Shah later toured damaged areas in Basra.

"It was very sad," he said.

In Abu Falous, a village with an anti-aircraft battery on its outskirts, government worker Taha Yassin, 50, said he was sitting in his house when he heard the blast of a missile Monday morning.

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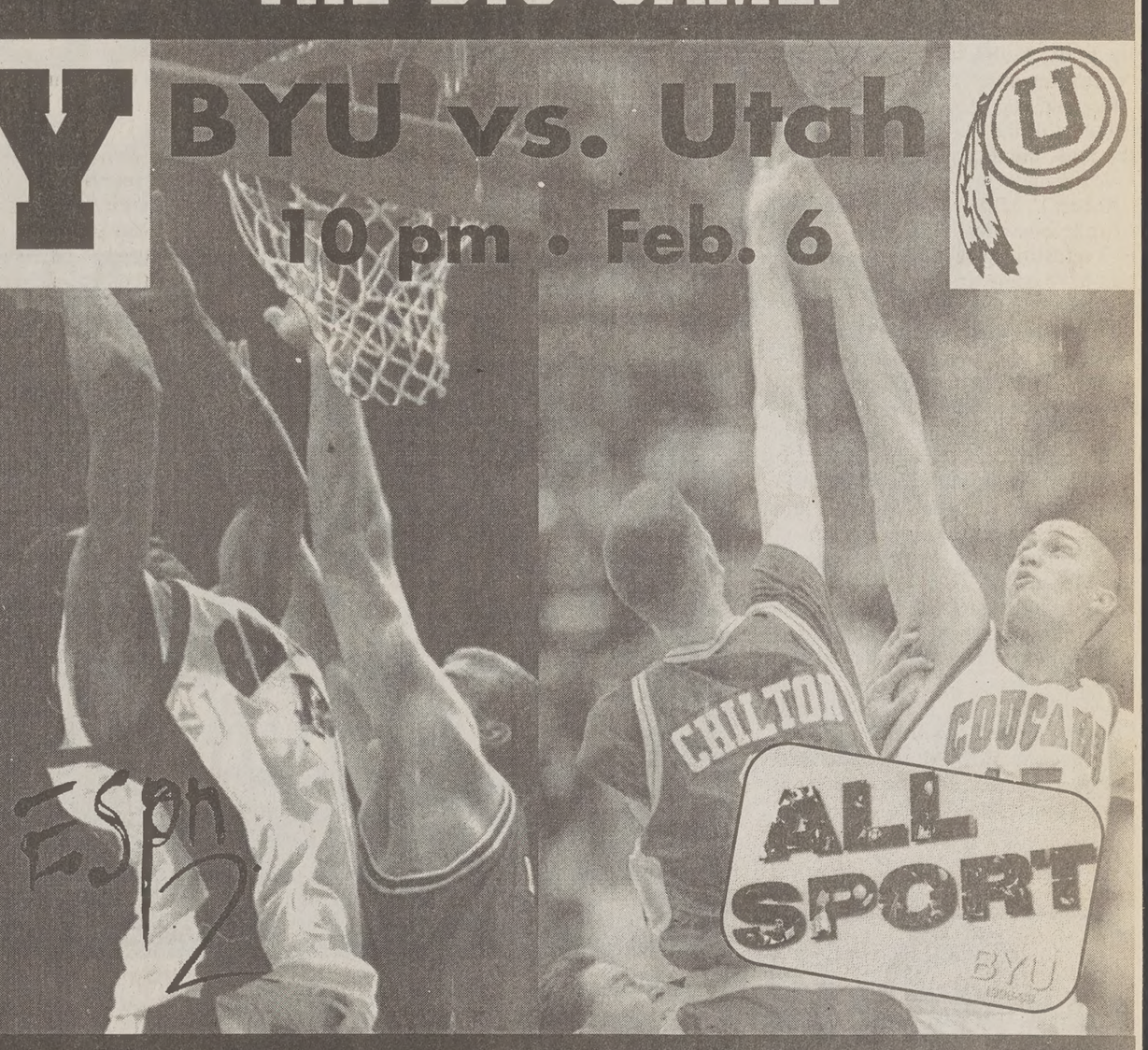

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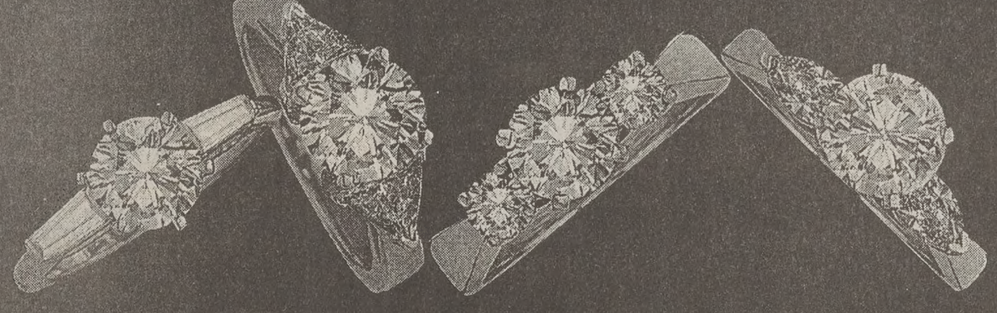

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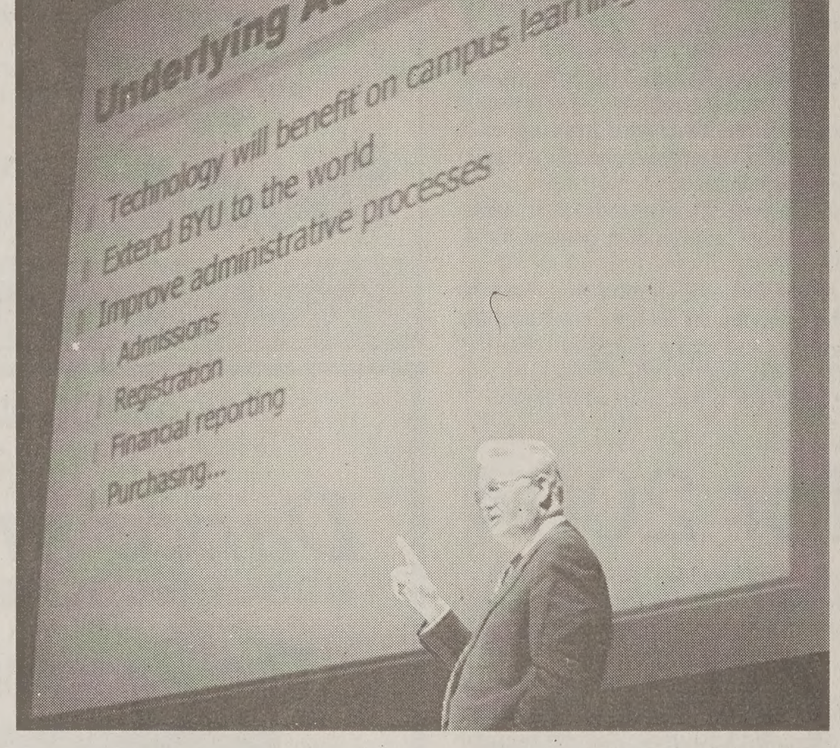

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe
President Bateman points to an overhead projection which outlines the benefits of technological advances at BYU. President Bateman addressed issues such as student-owned computers and a unified campus communication system at a technology discussion on Tuesday.

In the near future, BYU will require students to own personal computers, President Bateman said at a technology discussion Tuesday.

"The decision at the moment is to move slowly down that road," President Bateman said.

Departments and colleges are now making individual decisions about student computer ownership. Campus-wide changes will occur in the future.

"I would see us in a two or three year period getting there," President Bateman said.

Decreasing computer costs makes individual ownership a more realistic goal in the future.

President Bateman also addressed the need for a unified communication system across campus.

"We've come to the point where we need to coordinate and collaborate. We must work together very closely to make sure we service each other."

In the past, each department has "done its own thing," President Bateman said. However, BYU has outgrown decentralization.

Eric Danna, vice president of information technology and chief information officer, introduced a new Information Technology Governance Process created to further BYU's technology strategy.

BYU plans to work with 200 other universities on the centralization process, Danna said.

"We're trying to be very careful about what we do and what we have others do. Reinventing the wheel is really not where we want to go," Danna said.

BYU is moving away from the "dual system" of paper and technology, President Bateman said.

"We are moving to a digitized system. There will be pain along the way. We expect that," he said.

Technology will not completely remove paper from campus, but increasing computer use will cut down on university printing expenses, he said.

Danna discussed plans for a digital library that will store, index and retrieve academic resources.

The library will make the "BYU experience" available worldwide. Plans to increase the number of online courses offered will also benefit students, President Bateman said.

Danna encouraged faculty members and students to be actively involved in BYU's technology plans.

"This is not intended to be a closed process. Two heads are better than one," Danna said.

Mayan religion develops faith

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Stephen B. Houston, a professor of anthropology at BYU, challenged students to enlarge their faith by examining the ancient Mayan religion at the Forum on Tuesday.

"In essence, the search for what humans share and what we do not is both the challenge and reward of anthropology," Houston said.

"It enlarges us. It makes our souls, our beings, bigger than they were."

Houston said the Mayan culture was based on religious beliefs.

"Religion is not a matter apart from everyday life, but rather explains it, ungirds it, envelopes it, provides an idiom for appropriate behavior," he said.

The Maya based their everyday actions in religious beliefs to reduce chaos, give purpose to their lives and guide their actions, Houston said.

The Maya used covenants to guide them, much like people of the LDS faith do.

The Maya also believed in many gods whose characteristics animated through carvings and depictions known as hieroglyphs, he said.

"For the Maya, a portrait captures part of the soul-essence of the person being shown," Houston said.

"This also means that whatever makes an individual or deity distinct can migrate to depictions of them."

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Book gives LDS answers

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A new booklet offers answers to 10 basic questions commonly asked to Latter-day Saints about their beliefs.

"(Latter-day Christianity: Ten Basic Issues) is to help Latter-day Saints understand what is behind the questions and to help them see what church teachings and perspectives offer in response to objections and concerns," said Noel B. Reynolds, co-editor and BYU associate academic vice president.

The 10 questions address topics such as what Latter-day Saints believe about God and about becoming gods. It also discusses why they "try to convert others."

Reynolds said he and the other contributors of the booklet tried to group the most important questions to provide a foundation for discussions.

Robert L. Millet, co-editor and dean of religious education, said, "Those (10 questions) represent questions that have come up over and over and continue to come up."

Millet said the book is intended for Christian and non-Christian audiences. The National Council of Churches and other organizations, groups and individuals of different faiths have received the booklet.

"We have had some good responses from people of other faiths," said Daniel Oswald, executive director of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The booklet reflects contributions from a large number of individuals with different knowledge and talents, Reynolds said.

FARMS and the BYU Religious Studies Center co-published the 55-page book in 1998. More information about FARMS can be found at www.farmsresearch.com.

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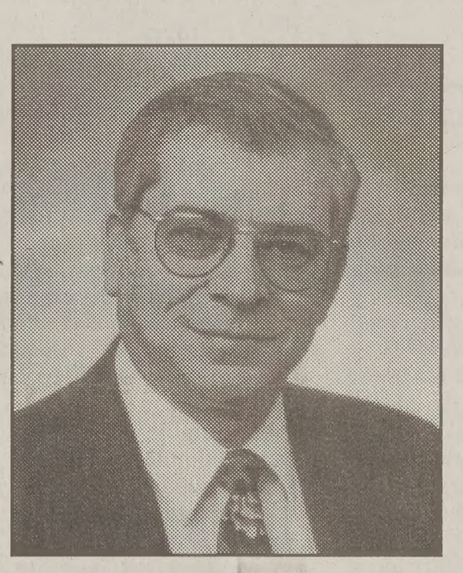
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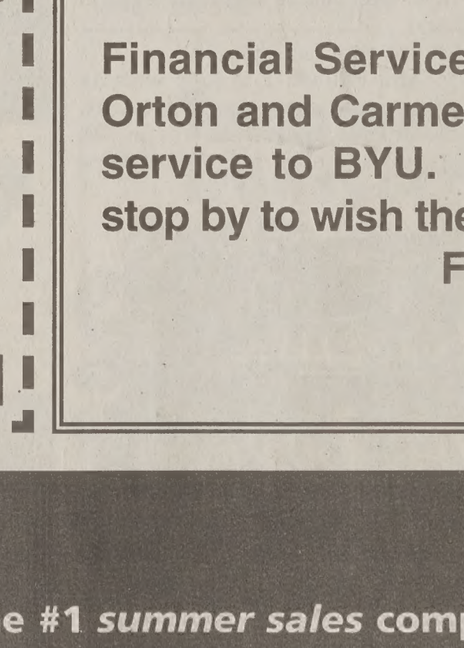
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a BYU student, Unguren and the BYU registration computer, voiced by Jason Smith, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science.

Unguren attempts to register for his classes. When the requested section is full, he presses the pound key to list available sections. But the only available class is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 a.m.

Frustration sets in and he yells at the computer. The computer calmly responds, "all your classes have been dropped. Enter an action code now."

The group manages to capture the frustrations of BYU life from dating to the testing center. They over dramatize the experiences which, ironically, still touches on reality.

The audience laughed through the entire show, and the group points out that laughing is good exercise.

Unguren said people burn two calories with each laugh.

"We're just looking out for people's health," said Ryan Hamilton, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in physics.

The energy and antics of each member combine together to make the entire show a success.

The material is clean and appropriate for the audience. The club has a rule that if anyone in the group feels uncomfortable with a part of a skit, they don't do it, said Suzanne Daines, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in psychology.

Divine Comedy is non-profit organization and much of the money earned goes back to the audience, said Hamilton. During performances the cast gives away free T-shirts and other prizes.

An a cappella group from Mesa, Ariz., 2-5-9, will perform with the troupe Friday. The shows will be at 8 and 10 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Advance tickets may be bought in 3326 WSC (formerly ELWC).

David Lau/Daily Universe

Divine Comedy members are, from left, Miles Romney, Jason Smith, Brandon Mull, Greg Davis, Ben Unguren, Susan Keller, Suzanne Daines, Ryan Hamilton and Kendra Nieman.

VSC's 'Sweeney Todd' sings strong

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Theater Review

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n after being taken prisoner by the corrupted judge, played by Mark Wilson. Todd's daughter is still alive, but she is being kept captive as the judge's ward. Todd vows to murder the judge to get revenge. He sets up a respectable barber shop above Lovett's meat pie shop.

When his original plan to kill the judge is thwarted, Sweeney goes on a killing rampage. He slits the throats of various customers. Lovett serves them in her delicious meat pies.

A humorous interlude takes place in a duet between Todd and Lovett. They sing of the type of meat pies they will make: priest, actor and politician, among others.

The story also takes a romantic side trip. Todd's daughter Johanna (Amber Edson) falls in love with sailor Anthony (Joseph Stone). They plan to escape and get married before the judge can make Johanna his own wife, but the judge puts her in an insane asylum to keep them apart.

The story is a difficult musical to perform. The music is quite enjoyable, but the story line is very off beat. The cast does a good job with it. The performances are believable on a whole and the singing voices are strong.

To see the show, one cannot go expecting to see another Rodgers and Hammerstein production. The play doesn't portray life and death realistically. If the audience can accept that, it will most likely enjoy the performance.

Young's performance especially adds the necessary comic relief in the play. Her spunky songs of meat pies and love for Sweeney brought laughter to the audience.

"Sweeney Todd" shows through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for general admission, $4 for students with identification and $3 for UVSC students. For reservations call 222-8982.

ofessor to lecture automobile design

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Along with historical sketches and slides, the lecture will include contemporary work done by Marshall and some of his students.

Marshall is excited about the ability students have to draw up automobile plans of their own.

"This is a really fascinating major. To think you can do this kind of creative activity here at BYU is great," Marshall said.

> ***"To think you can do this kind of creative activity here at BYU is great."***
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> *— John Marshall, BYU professor of design*

According to Marshall, vehicle design has changed dramatically over the last ten years. To show some of the changes, students will be on computers at design booths after the lecture to demonstrate the creative process with current works.

Transportation design is part of the industrial design program and has been at BYU since 1968. It centers around automobile studies, but also incorporates planes, trains, boats and anything else that transports people.

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No hard feelings among Jazz faithful

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It was a public relations stunt from the beginning, but the fans didn't mind.

The Utah Jazz opened the doors of the Delta Center on Monday with free admission to nearly 19,000 basketball-hungry fans for a "Purple and White" inter-squad scrimmage.

Complete with referees, cheerleaders, the Jazz bear, and the team's regular announcer, the event looked and felt like the real thing — which is exactly what it was supposed to do.

"Every team in the NBA was required by the league to have a free night for the fans to come and watch the players," said Kim Turner, director of Media Relations for the Jazz.

Despite missing professional basketball for nearly three months because of the NBA lockout, the fans at the Delta Center didn't seem to hold any grudges.

"We just want to see the Jazz in action again," said Terry Edgar, a fan from Farmington, Davis County.

Gayle Brunyer, a Delta Center usher, said his friends felt the same way.

"All of my friends were waiting patiently for them to get back here," Brunyer said.

For as much negative attention as the lockout has received, its effect on people with jobs related to the Jazz was more of an entertainment void than a financial issue.

"We missed the games tremendously, but we have other things going on in our lives," said Claire Welch, who works with her husband at the Delta Center.

"The lockout didn't really effect me," said Preston Truman, a 21-year-old ball boy for the Jazz. "I have to work another job anyway because this doesn't pay enough to cover much."

As for the players, there was a sense of relief that so many fans showed up to be a part of the action.

Karl Malone, whose controversial comments during the lockout prompted a handful of fans to boo as he was introduced, was happy with Monday's event.

"Anytime you get this many people in for a purple and white game, I think it's great," Malone said.

Greg Ostertag, a third-year member of the Jazz, wasn't surprised by the crowd's reaction to the Mailman.

"I think you can expect that," Ostertag said. "But I think the cheers overpowered the boos."

Malone, who apologized to Jazz owner Larry Miller in front of members of the media last week for comments he made during the off-season, is trying to put the past behind him.

"My job is to play basketball," he said. "You can't get caught up with what people say and do. I have nothing to prove, nothing else to say about it."

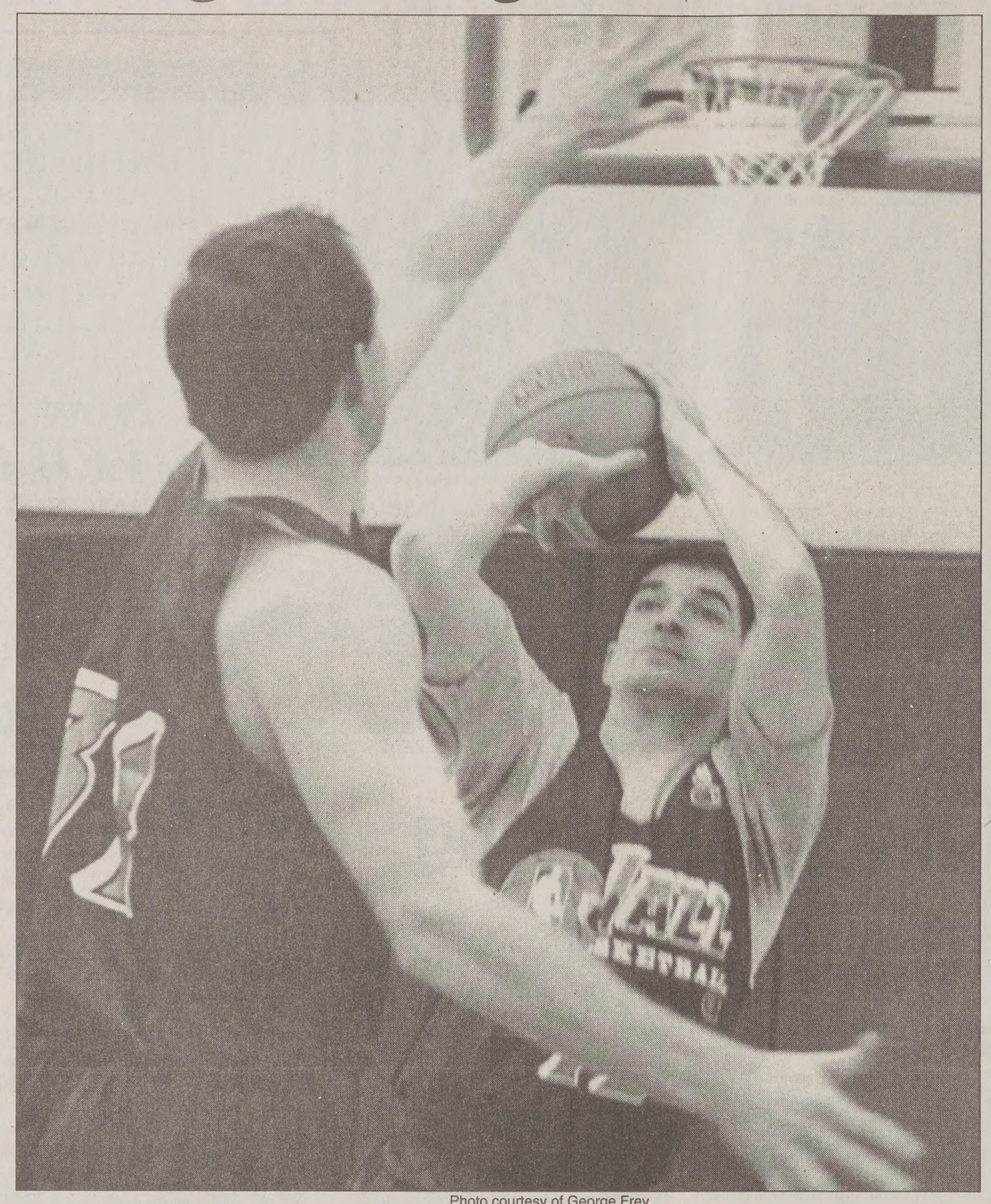
Malone led the purple team with 19 points in 24 minutes. The fans attending the scrimmage saw the team's two franchise players, Malone and John Stockton, take opposite sides as Malone's purple team defeated Stockton's white team 69-64. Stockton, who could be kicking off his final season in the NBA, chipped in 12 points.

The Jazz faithful also got a chance to see a familiar face that has been absent from the team for most of the decade. Former Jazzman Thurl Bailey, who played for Utah after being drafted out of North Carolina State in 1983, participated in the scrimmage as a free agent trying to make the Jazz's final roster.

Bailey, who worked out with Jazz players during the lockout, scored 13 points on 4-10 shooting for the purple squad.

Another noteworthy performance came from third-year swingman Shandon Anderson. Anderson, who has thrived as a hard-nosed defender in head coach Jerry Sloan's system, logged a team-high 31 minutes and matched Malone's total of 19 points.

The Jazz will play their first preseason game Friday against the Denver Nuggets, in front of an already sold-out Delta Center. The regular season is scheduled to start Feb. 5 at home against the defending champion Chicago Bulls.



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Jazz forward Adam Keefe gets in teammate John Stockton's face during a Jan. 20 practice in Salt Lake City. The Jazz play Denver Friday.

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Falcons looking for a little respect

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ray Buchanan has been dogged for guaranteeing a Super Bowl victory. He's been dogged about Atlanta's lowly status in the NFL. And he's been dogged by the many frustrated opponents he's shut down for most of his career.

So on Tuesday, Media Day at the Super Bowl, he showed up for the hordes of interviewers wearing a black leather dog collar with silver studs. He bought it at a pet store for his Rottweiler, named Tyson because "he bites ears." But he decided to wear it for interviews to make a point.

"I'm doing this in fun," the Pro Bowl cornerback said. "People have us as seven-point underdogs. So I thought I would put on my dog collar.

"The lack of respect is always going to be there until you start proving yourself as a team," added Buchanan, one of the first free agents coach Dan Reeves signed when he took over the Falcons in 1997. "This team went through a lot of trials and tribulations to try to win football games. It's a big shock to a lot of people that the Atlanta Falcons are here. But if you take a good look at how we play football, you'll see why we're here."

It seems that nobody on either side believes the Falcons should be much of an underdog. They did go 16-2. They beat their NFC West nemesis, the 49ers, two times, including once in the playoffs. They went to Minnesota and eliminated the highest-scoring team in league history to win the NFC title.

This week, at least, no one is praising the Falcons more than the guys on the team they'll meet in Sunday's game. The Broncos know all about this underdog stuff — the Green Bay Packers were an even bigger favorite (12) to handle Denver a year ago. But who went home with the championship rings?

As defending champions, the Broncos wonder just who has any kind of edge — the team trying to make history with a second-straight win or the upstarts who have already surprised nearly everyone by getting this far.

"If anything, it can work against you," safety Steve Atwater said, referring to the Broncos' role as favorites. "You can tend to get a little complacent and your opponents can use that as motivation. They haven't been here, so they will be fired up. We have to make sure we're more fired up than they are.

"I think it's more difficult to come in the way we are, as a defending champion. We have to come up like last year, very hungry."

As Buchanan held court from his podium, his collar nearly blinding everyone when the sun reflected off the studs, tackle Bob Whitfield looked over from his berth about 10 yards away, shook his head and laughed.

"I don't know if that's stylin'," he said. "But I know what Ray's trying to say."

Which is?

"Let's have some fun, because things get a whole lot more serious after today."

Both teams seemed to enjoy the cattle call at Pro Player Stadium. And everyone dismissed the favorite-underdog scenario with relish.

"It may sound crazy," Broncos linebacker John Mobley said, "but we feel like we're the underdog here. I think with that, everybody is going to come out and play like the underdog, where we have to fight, scratch and claw to get on top and get where we want to be."

That, of course, is right where Denver has been since beating the Packers a year ago: on top of the NFL. It's not a place the Falcons have been close to until now.

How better to define an underdog than that?

"When you look at where this team came from," Buchanan said, adjusting his collar so it shined directly into a television camera, "it was only fate that we were supposed to be here and win this game.

"A lot of people put a lot of different hurdles in front of this team, but we just went ahead and jumped over every one of them. I feel this team can get over any hurdle that may be placed in front of us, if only everybody believes."

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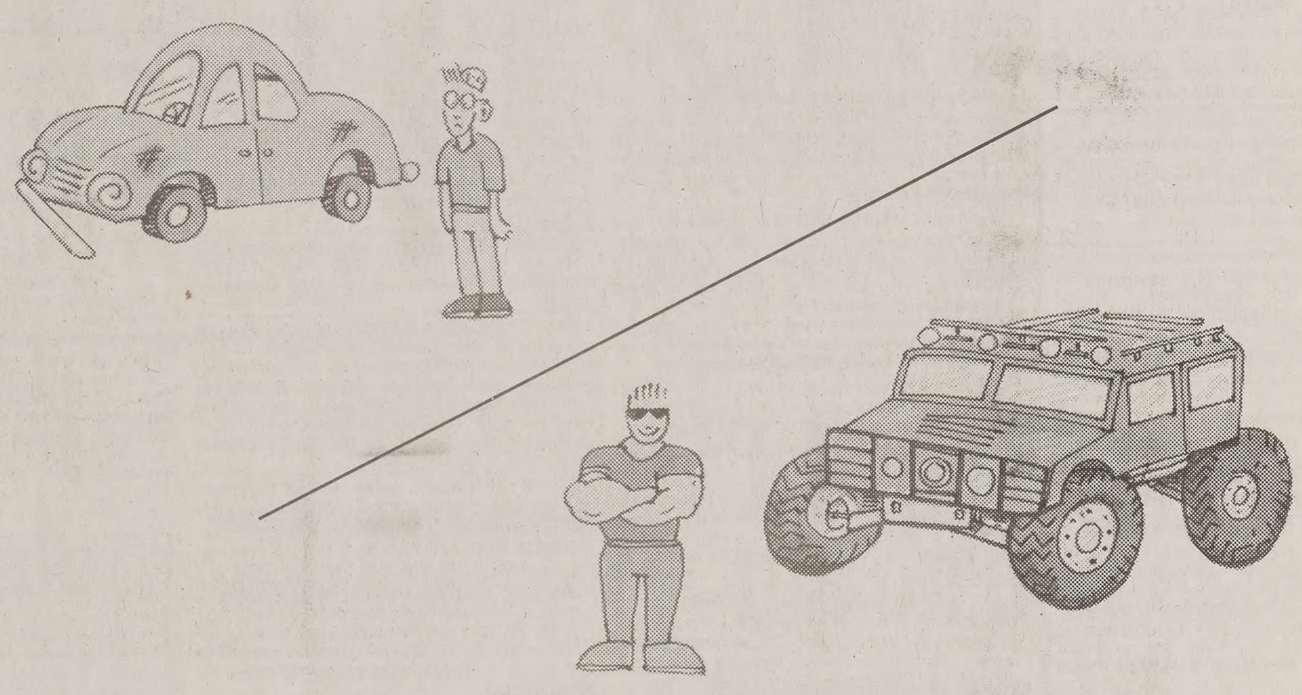
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Virginia College caters to LDS

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The Southern Virginia College, established in 1996, caters to students in the East who want to attend college with other members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Plans for SVC developed only three years ago when a group of LDS businessmen bought a historic but financially unstable women's college.

The businessmen wanted to provide a college in the East that would be supportive of LDS standards.

After three weeks, the deal was complete and a board of trustees was selected.

This year's enrollment is 300 students, but Executive Vice President Curtis Fawson said this is one advantage of the college.

Fawson said the classes are small, allowing more interaction between the students and the professors.

"Students can get personal help because they know their professors," Fawson said.

"I think SVC is the greatest school in the universe. They trust us and believe in us, and I find great strength in that," Kindee Nielsen, a former BYU student said.

Dallas Graham, 23, a sophomore from Farmington, Davis County, with an open major, spent a year at SVC before transferring to BYU.

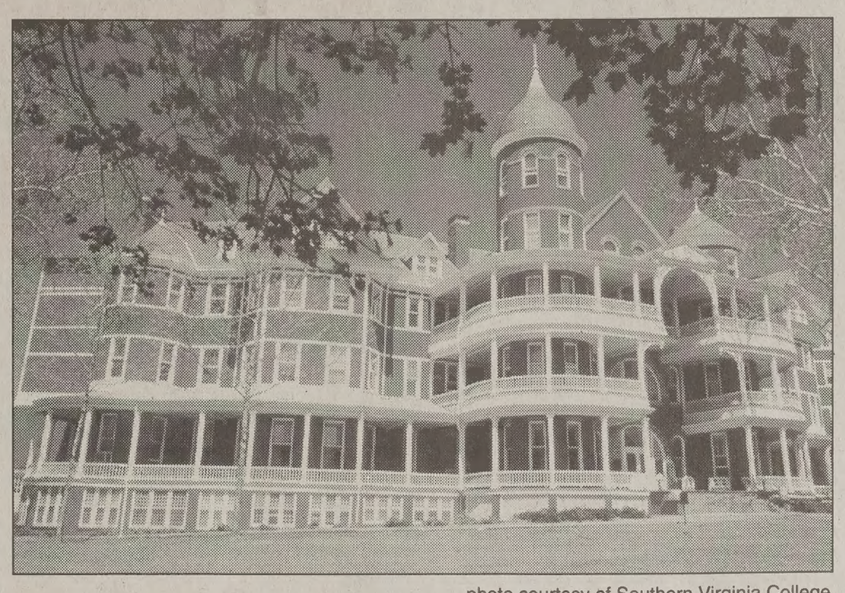
He also said the advantage to a small college is the interaction with the professors.

He said one professor would take students with him when he went to fine arts events or to historic sites.

"The academic experience was superior to anything I have ever experienced," he said.

Though SVC is not owned or operated by the LDS Church, part of its mission is to serve the LDS community.

Students abide by an honor code and must have an ecclesiastical endorsement signed by their bishop before attending the college, Fawson said.



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The historic Main Hall exemplifies the East Coast atmosphere of Southern Virginia College. SVC is a small college that was purchased by a group of LDS buisnessmen with the intention of creating a school with standards similar to those of BYU.

He also said everyone knows each other, and since 99 percent of the student body is LDS, everyone shares common standards.

"Everyone is very supportive of each other. We work together very tightly," Graham said.

Besides living the standards of the LDS Church, students and faculty strive for academic excellence, Fawson said.

He said the historic location of the college adds to the educational experience.

In addition to class work, students can visit Washington D.C. and the historic sites there.

"There is plenty to do and the education is very rich," Graham said.

SVC recently received accreditation from the state of Virginia and is in the process of applying for regional accreditation.

Johnell Swan, director of public relations, said though SVC is accredited, accreditation doesn't equal academic success.

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> *– Kindee Nelson, SVC student*

Some universities, including Harvard, choose not to get accreditation.

"We want to do it to provide more opportunities of financial aid for the students," Swan said.

Representatives from SVC were at BYU Thursday inviting students to come experience their campus.

"We would love to have as many students as possible experience the Southern hospitality at Southern Virginia College," Fawson said.

Protest in Jerusalem leaves 4 Arabs hurt

Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Israel razed an Arab-owned home in Jerusalem on Tuesday, and helmeted troops protecting the demolition equipment fired rubber bullets at Palestinian protesters who hurled stones toward the house.

Four Palestinians were injured by rubber bullets, including one who was in serious condition with a head injury. A fifth was treated for bruises after being clubbed by Israeli troops.

One of the injured, Zaki Obeid, fell to the ground bleeding profusely after being struck in the face by a rubber bullet. He lay motionless for a few moments before being carried away by friends to the cries of "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great."

Obeid was in serious condition at Hadassah Hospital, hospital officials said.

Four other Palestinians were treated at Mukassed Hospital and released later Tuesday.

Israel's Interior Minister said it issued a demolition order because Daoud Azziz, a resident of the Izzawiye district in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem, had built his two-apartment home without a building permit.

The Palestinians say Israel uses building permits as a form of population control and rarely grants licenses in areas where it wants to cement its authority.

> ***Scores of riot police stood guard as a bull-dozer and a jack-hammer ... ripped into the home.***

On Tuesday morning, after having exhausted all legal means to stop the demolition, Azziz and his relatives moved their furniture and belongings out of the home.

Scores of riot police stood guard as a bulldozer and a jackhammer mounted on a heavy vehicle ripped into the home.

Rabbi Arik Ascherman, a human rights activist whose group tried to block the demolition, said Palestinians have no choice but to build homes without permits.

"It is almost impossible for Palestinians in east Jerusalem to get a permit ... and this is done for no reason other than that they are Palestinian," Ascherman said.

Women *from page 1*

tions.

"When we ask them to consider running, a common response is, 'Why me? I'm not qualified.' Yet they are. When they get elected, they are very good," Bell said. She said the goal of the organization is not to make government 50 percent female, but to bring the female perspective to the table.

"We were never interested in control. We just believe that we need everyone at the table," she said.

Bell said many women just need someone to teach them how to run an honorable campaign.

Megahn Holbrook, chairwoman of the Democratic State Committee, said her party has worked hard to encourage more women to run for office.

"I think it is significant to note that Utah had the first (state) senator, Martha Hughes Cannon, and until the past election we had not increased that number," said Holbrook, the first female to be elected as chair for either party in Utah.

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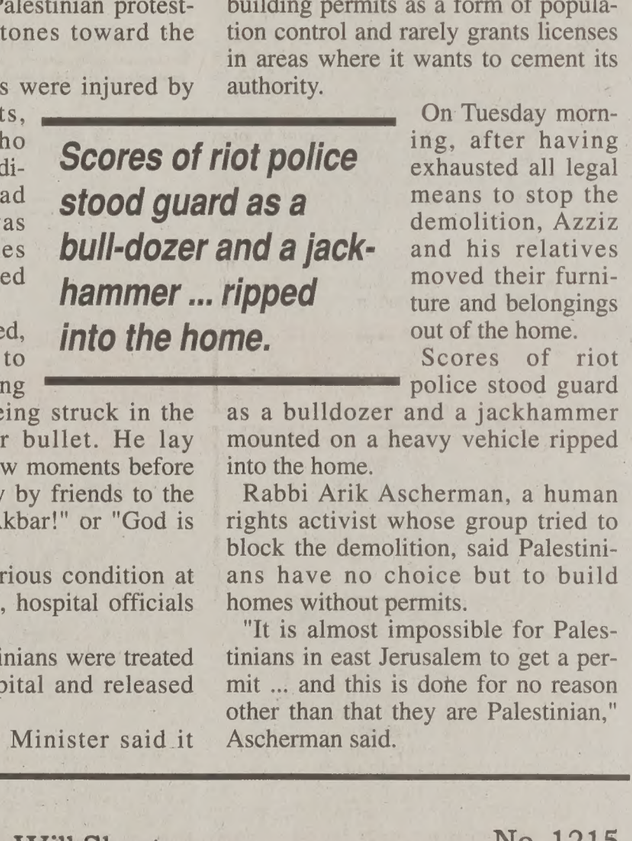

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Utah County needs funds for abuse center

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Utah County officials rejected Provo's $1.2 million offer on the land where the old county jail and alcohol recovery center stand.

Utah County Commissioner David Gardner said the city's offer is not good enough.

He said the 18 acres must be sold for at least $1.5 million in order to build a new substance abuse treatment and work release center in Spanish Fork.

"The facility will cost the county over $3 million. Right now, we have $1.6 million, so we need to sell the land for $1.5 million in order to build," Gardner said.

When Utah County officials first put the land up for sale, Provo School District put an offer on six of the 18 acres of land with the intent of building a new elementary school.

The proposed school would serve as a replacement for Maeser Elementary, which is over 100 years old and slowly deteriorating.

"Originally, the school district wanted to buy six acres of the property, but we need to sell the entire parcel in order to get the $1.5 million needed to build the facility," Gardner said.

After its offer was rejected, the school district turned to Provo City for help.

City officials agreed to help by putting an offer on the entire 18 acres.

If a compromise can be reached, the city would then sell six acres to the school district for the new elementary school. The other 12 acres would be sold to commercial or residential developers.

Provo City originally offered the county $900,000 for the 18 acres. Since then, they have raised their offer to $1.2 million.

"If the city can work out a deal with the county, we're definitely interested in the land.

"As soon as the old jail and alcohol recovery center are removed, it will be a nice setting for a school," Provo School District Superintendent Michael Jacobsen said.

Orem thefts might be connected

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The Sinclair Retail gas station, at 175 E. 800 North in Orem, is the second gas station in the city to be robbed since Jan. 18.

Orem Police believe these two robberies are connected, said Lt. Bob Conner.

Monday at 9:36 p.m., a white man wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and a ski mask entered the gas station and demanded money, Conner said.

Once the assailant was given the money, he fled on foot.

This procedure matches the behavior pattern as the previous robbery at the Crestview Husky Self Serve gas station at 1594 South State.

The assailant description also matches that of the one given at the Crestview robbery.

Witnesses at both robberies described the man as being of a slender to medium build, in his 20s and approximately 5'10"-5'11" in height, Conner said. In addition, at both gas stations, a femal employee was working when the robbery occurred.

Conner said the assailant used the same type of gun in both crimes. Conner described the gun as being a small automatic hand gun, possibly a 9 millimeter.

House bill raises marriage age to 16

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A bill that would raise the minimum marrying age requirement from 14 to 16 passed in the House of the Utah State Legislature on Tuesday.

Legislators' main concern with the bill was a minor's right to take responsibility for an unwanted pregnancy.

"For those who want to try, they should have the choice to take responsibility of an illegitimate pregnancy at age 14," said House Majority Whip David Ure, R-Kamas.

"This bill essentially tells a 17-year-old young man who has fathered a child with a 14-year-old female, and wants to take responsibility for his actions, that he is not allowed to. The state has stepped in and said you are relieved of the responsibility," Ure said.

Eagle Forum Lobbyist Vona Hunsaker opposes the bill because it takes away the parent and child's right to chose. This bill allows the state to make a decision that belongs to the involved minors and their families, she said.

Sponsor Carl R. Saunders, R-Ogden, defended the need for the bill by citing a statistic from BYU's College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. Children married between age 14 to 16 are two and a half times more likely to have a divorce than those who marry at age 20 and above, the statistic shows.

The state has to deal with many young, single parents if they divorce and end up on welfare.

"It's in the state's best interest to prevent these marriages in the first place. We pay for the mistakes when the marriage fails," Saunders said.

A provision in the bill provides for 15-year-old minors to marry under rare and unusual circumstances if agreed upon by a court representative. Saunders confirmed the language of the bill is similar to most other state's provisions.

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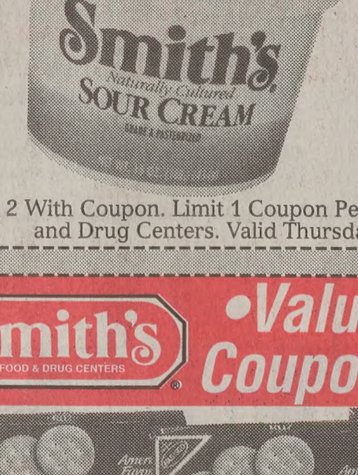
Smith's Sour Cream
16 oz.
69¢
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Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16 oz.
2 $5 for
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2 Liter Coca-Cola
All Varieties
3 $2 for
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